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# WORKS FOR CHILD MUST KEEP WELL

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico



le. I had tried doctors and all mid the same an peration. Atfirst I only felt the pain on my left on both sides. I am a power sewator and have a ort. I work in a tailor shop and that

ine of work has been very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better right along and am in good enough

Steamer Carmania, on which Mrs. Charles W. Frentles will be a passenger, mile from New Tork tomorrow (Wed-nesday) noon for Liverpool.

Held Under \$500 Bends.

John Lapatski of Devil's Hopyard, in the town of Lyno, was presented before U. E. Commissioner Earl Mathewson here translay morning. He was charged with Monday at 9 o'clock by Rev. Philip J. having a 10-gallon still. He is said to Monday relatives and family friends athave succeeded in destroying the mash tending the services, before the officers arrived. Three quarts

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7 o'clock this

Fern frounds are unfolding rapidly, in pite of the chilly weather.

Regular meeting Mercier Assembly, C., of C., tenight at 8 o'clock.—ndv. A number from Norwich will go to Bos-on tomorrow (Wednesday) for Patriots'

Cities in a number of places are plan ning anti-litter drives during the present week. Shrubs of forsythia about town

gay with blooms while other shrubs and trees are leafless, Norwich Free Anademy opened Monday for the spring term, after the Easter vacation of a week.

Norwich people returning from Hart-ord tell of freshet conditions at many GOVERNMENT IS AFTER The last week was one of the heaviest In freight traffic on the Shore Line in a long period. There was very little coal.

Tutts of English daisies are blooming bravely through cold and rain, at the Habekotte-Hurlburt resdence, on Broad-

of the delinquents named to satisfy the government's tax claim, with interest and and a wintry rain made Monday a sharp contrast to the perfect weather of Eas—

Evasion of the tax has been most com-

ter day.

in Washington this week are Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Waterford and Mrs. John L. Buell, of Litchfield.

White Elephant sale, benefit Near East reHef, Community house, today and Wed-nesday, commencing 19 s. m. Food sale, candy, chowder luncheon, 12 to 2; sale of Armenian lace and embroidery. After-

on tea-adv.

Under the leadership of Mrs. LeRoy E.

inshins were saized. He was held in Rimhall, president of the Panhellenic of \$500. ing completed for a great clubhouse, to DUTTHIS OUT IN WORTH MONEY and their friends will be admitted. Under orders issued by the state de-

partment of health, which Dr. John E. Flaherty, the Ellington health officer, is will have to install a cesspool and allow no sink drainage to flow into the lake. will have to fiscall a cossiploi and a now no sink drainage to flow into the lake.

A nephew of John Troland, of Norwith, James Robert Troland, of New York, is the author of The Troland Chart and Supplements, which the librarian of the University of Oxford pronounces "a work of immense industry, very well executed by University No. 24, A. F. and A. M. of Connecticut, Hie was for many years deacon of the Storra Congregational church but at his death was a member of the Center church of New Haven.

Services at the grave were conducted by University before the horses being S. D.

state armory on Field street, on the night of Monday, May 8.

A government builetin is informing farmers that the best deterrent for the pest of crows is strychnine, which may read by Rev. Father Galvin. There were many beautiful floral remembrances. applied to corn in a paste made, up the proportion of one ounce of pow-the proportion of one ounce of pow-the strychnine, two tablespoons of eral arrangements, starch, and one and a half pints of wa-ter to twenty quarts of corb.

Cigar Makers Accept Rate Cut. Local No. 407, elgar makers' union, this city, has accepted a wage cut of \$2 per thousand on 5 and 8 cent clears and \$1.50 per thousand on 10 and 15 cent clears. The new wage scale makes the base rate on mould work range from \$12 to \$15 per thousand, on seed long fallers and seed straps and from \$15 to \$16 cents and \$15 to \$15 per thousand, on seed long fallers and seed straps and from \$15 to \$15 per thousand, on seed long fallers and seed straps and from \$15 to \$15 per thousand, on seed long fallers and seed straps and the seed straps and the seed straps and the seed straps are seed to the seed straps and the seed straps and the seed straps are seed to the seed straps and the seed straps are seed to the seed to \$18 per thousand on Havana fillers. It is said that a cigar maker out turn out from 150 to 200 cigars a day. There is a provision in the agreement that no union label is granted to any manufacturer that wholesales cigars for lass than \$30 per thousand.

### PERSONALS

Oscar E. Heinrich has resigned osition with the Manhattan. Miss Harriet J. Manley of Hartford is no guest of Mrs. Franklin H. Brown at 24 Laurel Hill avenue.

Tax Collector Harold T. Robinson atended the San Jose council dance in Willimantic Monday evening. Miss Genevieve Arnold of Norwich spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Arnold, in Dayville.

Edmund F. Lynch of the Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vt., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Francis T. Diggins of Raymond

Mrs. C. D. Browning and Miss Mary E. Woodworth of Norwich spent Sunday with Mrs. Nathan A. Woodworth at Quaker Hill. Monday Archibald M. Main, warden of

Groton borough, returned to Wilmington after spending the week end at his home at Eastern Point. Albert Buckingham has returned to his duties as mail clerk between New York and Porto Rico after a short fur-lough at his home in Niantic.

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GOVERNMENT IS AFTER

INCOME TAX EVADERS

Two thousand warrants of distraint were issued last week by United States internal Revenue Collector Robert C. Eaton in a move to collect \$110,000 from people who refused, evaded or otherwise failed to pay the full amount of income that the majority at least of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the churches in Norwich will conduct their services on daylight saving last year—Bridgeport Danbury, Groton, Hartford, Meriden. New Haven. New London Ansonia, Norwalk, Rockville, Stoning-ton, Wallingford, Waterbury, South-ington, Wallingford, Waterbury, South-ington and Jewett City.

The city council of Norwalk The city council of Hartford voted likewise.

Massachuseits and Rhode Island have state laws favoring daylight saving time, when the schools, industries and merchants and merchants and manufacturers adopt summer schedules the school sessions will be advanced to fall in line with the rest of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community. It is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community is safe to assume that the majority at least of the community is safe to assume that the schools, industries and merchants and manufacturers adopt summer schedules. New Haven. New Hav A Dayville correspondent mentions that the consecutive of such warfames o'Nelli at the sanatorium in Normich.

This is twice the number of such warrants issued last year and is the greatest number which the collector in Connecticut has ever found it necessary to send out. They authorize deputy collecsend out. They authorize deputy collecsend out. They authorize deputy collecsend out. They authorize deputy collecrants issued last year and is the greatsent number which the collector in Connecticut has ever found it necessary to
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unintentionally will have a chance to other country, and holy places and religious buildings and sites in Pales ine shall be adequately protected. "This resolution expresses our feelings

Maynard Minor, of Waterford and Mrs.
John L. Bueil, of Litchfield.

Special evening musio at the Central Baptist church Sunday included Prejude, Festival Prefude, Buck, and Postlude.
Creation, Haydn, by Miss H. Louise Fuller, the organist.

An exquisite "Song For Easter" was the latest poem by Miss Amanda Benjamin Hall, of Broad street, Norwich, its theme of delicate fancy, treated with consummate skill.

make up the difference when served with distraint. By paying the balance they will be able to avoid having a warrant of distraint, a warrant of distraint of the subject and, we believe, the feelings on the subject and, we believe, the feelings of a great majority of the American people."

The pagregate amount of income taxes are the subject and, we believe, the feelings of a great majority of the American people."

The petition had on it the signatures of the executive committee as follows:
J. N. Rosenberg, Barnett Davidson, Max Stamm, Harry M. Land, Michael Levine, lector Eaton has secured authority from Commissioner David H. Riafr at Washverman, secretary.

### FUNERALS. Heeman Deane Edmond.

The funeral of Herman Deans Ed-nond was held Monday at Hampton, Conn. Mr. Edmond was born on July 7, 1879 and was a graduate of the Concticut Agricultural college in the class 1900. He was a resident of Stores for over 20 years, being for a time militry instructor at the college and until 1917 chemist at the Storrs Experiment station. After the destruction of the chemical laboratory by fire he was transferred to the Agricultural Experiment station at New Haven in which city he has since made his residence and where his death occurred April 14th. His col-lege fraternity was Eta Lamda Sigma, whose members were ever loyal to him sending out, each cottage at Crystal Lake during his illness. He was a member of the grange, the American Association for

sected."

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for assistant horticulturist, male, under 35. desired for vacancies in the bureau of plant industry, department of agricultural college and R. L. Birdsall of South Willington. Honorplant industry, department of agricultural college and R. L. Birdsall of South Willington. Honorplant industry, department of agricultural college and R. L. Birdsall of South Willington. Honorplant industry, department of agricultural college and Director E. L. Beach of Storis, and Professor W. N. Esten of the college and Director E. H. Jenking and D. E. M. Bailey of the New Haven eluding Major F. Russell Smith, of Nor-

The funeral of Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Monday, May 8.

The British schooner W. T. Dodge which was selected by officers, was found to have a carge of rye and Scotch whise set. The Dodge was formerly owned by Capt. Henry Langworthy of Noank, who cold her last fell. The schooner belonged to the Noank fleet for the past ten the state of the Noank fleet for the past ten the schooner belonged to the Noank fleet for the school fleet fleet fleet flee

John Dembiski, of 98 Peck street, who arrested Saturday night in a raid at 60 fied the city after federal officers seiz- Water street, when a bottle partly filled ed a 20-gailon still and 16 quarts of with i moonshine at his home two weeks ago pocket. has sucrendered to the authmirities and

Sunday School Officers Meet.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school of the United Congregational church held their monthly supper and

# SHOWS BIG MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR NORWICH

A strong sentiment for daylight saving in Norwich this year is shown by the referendum vote taken by the Norwich Chamber of Commerce. The

and 3 opposed.

In addition to this the Chamber of In addition to this the Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a communication from the Knights of Columbus stating that that organization favored daylight saving. It would seem that this expression of opinion showed a favorable sentiment towards the adoption of daylight saving for Norwich for the coming year on the last Sunday in April.

begin to operate under that schedule. Because of the fact that the Connecti-cut State Legislature refused local op-tion the official time of the city must of necessity be standard time, but by common consent the people of Norwich can move their clocks and watches result was 217 in favor of daylight saving and 41 opposed.

A canvass has been made of the Norwich merchants, 76 signified their favor and 16 their opposition. Of the industries canvassed 33 were in favor one of the very tew cities in Connecti-cut last year that maintained standard time. Practically all the industrial cit-les of the state operated under day-light saving, and it is fair to assume will do so again this year.

The following cities in Connecticut

### RECOVERED OVER \$250,000

FAVOR ZIONIST ASPIRATIONS The following petition was forwarded Monday night to Senator Frank B. Bran-degee at Washington from the executive committee of the Norwich district Zionist organization of America:

contrast to the perfect weather of Easter day.

License your dogs in the town clerk's office now, One dollar extra after May lat—adv.

Easter vacation for St. Patrick's parish school pupils will end today (Tuesday) the spring term beginning this morning.

Miss Annie Dibble, who has been spending the winter in Florida, is the stream appending the winter in Florida, is the stream of her sister, Mrs. John T. Brooks of Mystic.

James Middleton and family of New Tork are now occupying their summer home at Brooklyn, formerly the George Angell place.

Miss Alice Sayles joined Park church direct Sunday, not on transfer from another church, as the announcement appeared to read Monday.

Noted among guests at The Willard.

Noted among foreigners who made the initial gament of the tax has been made the initial gament of the sample allows the industrial centers of the singular was a national homesand into the part of 1920, and it

This home on Lincoln avenue for the Easter vacation.

A prominent Norwich resident, Gen. Villiam Appleton Alken, is received by several Connecticut men for prominent Norwich resident, Gen. April 18th, on reaching his 89th birthday.

Steamer Carmania, on which Mrs.

The second of such taxes and demanding payment. Of such taxes and demanding payment. Neglect or refresh to pay the tax, authorizes the collector within ten days after the notice and demand, to collect the home of the bride's parameters of tigology to persons which the bride and grown there was a collector within ten days after the notice and demand, to collect the national and interest at the rate of 5 per cent, additional, and interest at the rate of 5 per cent, and all who attended took.

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the opportunity to congratuate Mr. and Mrs. Paquette and to wish them many more years of happy married life They received numerous gifts including many gold pieces.

Mr. Paquette was born in Iberville, Province of Quebec, Canada, 74 years ago and came to this country when a young man. Until his retirement, he was successful decorator and paper-hanger He is at present a trustee of the Sacred Heart Church Corporation, and has served Poneman council, K. of C. hs grand knight, and is an ex-president of the St. Jean Baptiste society. Mrs. Paquette was born in St. Luke, Province of Quebec, Canada, and is saventy-two years of age. Both she and Mr. Paquette are enjoying fairly good health. They reside on Merchanis avenue. Eleven children were born to this couple, of whom six are living. Amos, who resides in Taftville; Rev. Henry, who is pastor of St. Lawrence's church in Meriden, are nineteen grandchildren and one

### great-grandchild.

PRETTY SPECIALTIES GIVEN AT DANCE FOR ELES' FUND
Several specialties made pretty features. Monday evening at the Elks' hall at the dance conducted by a committee of the special specia the dance conducted by a committee of the lady friends of the Elks for the benefit Governor Everett J. Lake and staff. ineluding Major F. Russell Smith. of Norwich, excepted by one company of Governer's Foot Guard, are going to Waterbury to attend the dedication of the new

Mrs. John Fitzgerald.

And D. E. M. Bailey of the New Haven
of the charity fund, Miss Celene Bowen.

Experiment station, Burial was at
Hampton. Mr. Edmond is survived by
a widow and two sons.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald. ful interpretive number, The Dance of Joy, and Miss Evelyn Caron with eight colleens rendered their attractive song and dance number, Judy, from My Wild Irish Rose. The colleens were Veronica Roberts. Margaret Fahey, Agnes Punn, Anna Brennan. Anna Carroll. Teresa Fitzegerald, Gertrude Fontaine, nad Celens Bowen. The Dance of the Rose, made a pretty number as given by Teresa Fitzegerald in a rose costume. This part of the program was arranged for by Henry La Fontaine. Herb Smith's orchestra rendered favorite selections for the dance programme and was called on for many entire to the enter operator in your oity, Miss Central will receive the letter and, being perfectly human, will be pleased and appreciative, more so, perhaps, than if the received your friendly "Thank you" over the wire when she is rushed with other and more urgent calls.

Politeness is neither dead nor is it vanishing from business in Connecticut. On the contrary, it is gaining ardent devotes each day.

TELEPHONE BY WIRE 18

ONLY REAL PRIVACY

Over one million gramme and was called on for many enres during the evening.

Continued in Pelice Court. In the police court Monday morning a continuance until Tuesday was granted in the case of John J. Kelly, Frank J. Caulfield and John J. McCann, who were

with liquor was found in McCann's hip has surrendered to the authmirities and will be presented for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson today (Tuesday).

Continuance to dune ist was cited in a High a case where a boy and a girl in a High street family were charged with breach of the peace against a boy in the neighborhood who lost a tooth in the fraces. Continuance to June 1st was ordered in

To Address Parent-Teachers. Principal H. A. Tirrell of the Nor business meeting Monday evening at the Community house with an attendance of \$60. The usual reports were made and a discussion of school matters conducted by Superintendent E.- L. Latimer.

Like money, people, borrow courtesy It takes a woman or a phonograph It's easier to pray for forgiveness merous or wherever situated.

The desired points, in the courtesy it back.

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FROM FEDERAL TAX DODGERS More than a quarter million dollars from 3,000 persons who were caught of N by the internal revenue office in attempts to evade the federal taxes, it was revealed by a report compiled by Collector Robert O. Eaton for submission to know

Commissioner David H. Blatr at Wash-

The difference between these two classes of delinquents, it was explained by Collector Eaton, is that the \$,000 failed to file returns or make any other move showing intention to pay the fedbe adequately protected.'

"This resolution expresses our feelings altick, while miscellaneous taxes aggreon the subject and, we believe, the feel-gating \$122,392 were collected from the

> Most of the evaders proved to be allens. As in the case of hundreds who disappeared after making initial payments, they earned high wages in Connecticut factories uring the early part of 1920. Many others were unnatural-ized foreigners who set up small stores. Saturday. There are three other children and failed to pay the sales tax imposed in the family. Florence, aged 7, Ernest

DOMEST IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mr. 2 fam. B. bertson of performance father, 2-fam. B. bertson of the fletcher performance father, 2-fam. B. bertson of performance father, 2-fam. B. bertson of the fletcher performance father, 2-fam. B. bertson of the fletcher performance for the fletcher performance father, 2-fam. B. bertson of performance father, 2-fam. B. bertson of

was \$36,560, while \$30,144 was collected from 788 of them in August. The magnitude of these figures, as compared to those for other months, was attributed to the set of the collection of the c to the fact that a campangn to clean up sales tax delinquents was launched the first of July.

The deputy collectors assigned to the A number of years ago she was united. The ceremony was performed by first of July.

The deputy collectors assigned to this is

on the 1922 returns. Telephone Politeness on the Increase. Telephone users in Connecticut have and William Lester of San Jose, Cal. of St. Lawrence's church in Meriden, acquired politeness and courtesy in such conn. Louis, who is a constant in the village; Agnes, who resides at home; tiles may interfere with our equally polarization of Canterville, R. I., and Regina, now Sister Clare of the Baltic convent. There habit among pleased telephone subscribers to call back the operator and persons to call back the operator and persons. ers to call back the operator and per-sonally thank her for some especially good bit of service. Much as the operafor appreciates such gracious treatment

the fact is that answering "calls of thanks" imposes an additional burden of many articles on upon her and is a heavy tax upon her time, and she is a very busy little worker svery minute.

Therefore, if you want to thank the operator, don't call her back. Drop a line to the chief operator in your city. Miss Central will receive the letter and, halve are saidly human will be pleased better the country of the

"It is an interesting fact, in these days of wild speculation concerning the future of wireless telephony," said Exchange Manager J. N. Weymouth of the telephone company, "that in telephony alone the usual order of scientific development has been reversed. Of course, telephony by wire has made tremendous strides in efficiency in the past 40 years, but that is beside the point.

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"Let us assume that the discovery of wireless telephony preceded telephony by wire and provided a communications system of inestimable value in certain fields. However, radio messages lacked the qualities most desired in a communications system deservability and communications

waves on which our words travel through the ether. On this track our talk is car-ried to the desired points, however nu-cordial "THANK YOU!" "Wireless messages, remember, clutter-

ed the a'r. Interference was frequent a'd digurony often rendering Adreless of no value. Talking by wireless is in realty a definite way of teiling the world. Privacy is not to be ind.

That by means of the wire tracks mill one of messages are now carried without interference with each other. The hitherto uncontrollable ether wayes are made to follow a predetermined pathway, each message following its allotted to a saysurater, over mountains, across the desert, under rivers, anywhere, any time, to be received by the person—and that person alone—for whom it is intended.

"The discovery of telephony by wire.

"The discovery of telephony by wire gave us the swift, direct, dependable and absolutely private telephone service for which the world had been waiting Should not, then, the discovery of tel-phony by wire be regarded as a greate wonder of science and halled as of more telephony the usual order of scien tific development is reversed, for the most satisfactory form of telephonic com-munication was discovered first."

### OBITUARY

Lucius D. Post.

### Mrs. William E. Foster.

Mrs. Abagail G. Keeney Foster, for-merly of New London, died Sunday at the Masonio home, Wallingford, where she had been a resident for many years. She was the widow of William E. Foster, a member of Union lodge, A. F. & A. M. of New London, who died over two years

Mrs. Mary Lydia Bolles Branch, best known as a writer of stories for chil-dren, died Monday morning at the family homestend at 11 Hempstend street, New London, following a short illness. She was born in New London, June 12, warrants of distraint were issued on Thursday to collect an aggregate balance of \$110,000 du the government on are and Mary Hempstead Bolles, and a balance of \$120,000 du the government on the same and Mary Hempstead Bolles, and a balance of \$120,000 du the government on the same and Mary Hempstead Bolles, and a balance of \$120,000 du the government on the same and Mary Hempstead Bolles, and a balance of \$120,000 du the government on the same and Mary Hempstead Bolles, and a balance of \$120,000 du the government on the same and the ance of \$110,000 du the government on returns filed prior to March, 1921, this makes a total of \$366,000 which would have been lost to the government but for the virgil of the revenue office. throp. She was the widow of John L. Branch, a lawyer, to whom she was married in 1870.

Mrs. Granch was a member of the Lu-

failed to file veturns or many the federal tax due on their incomes for the preceding year, while the 2,000 did file returns and made the initial payment but failed to complete their payments.

From 5,145 of the 9,000 who tried to evade the taxes, \$132,205 was collected among her best known works are Guld, the Cavern King, 1917. The Life of Nancy Hempstead, 1902. The Home of Eight Generations, 1896, A Visit to New Found-Kanter Girls, 1895, and ings of a great majority of the American people."

The petition had on it the signatures discovered in evasion, about \$28.

The death of Mildred Rose Gudenlin the 15 months old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Gudcahn of 10 Market street, occurred Monday morning at 6.10 o'clock by the government on many of the arti-cles offered for sale.

L., aged 5, and Howard, aged 2, who also cles offered for sale.

The death of Susan Williams Swar Austin, wife of Frank E. Austin, occur-red Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at h-home in Palmertown, Montville, follow At 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the rectory of the Seabury Memorial church ing a long illness. She was born in Mentville, the daughter of Coddington W. Swar and Susan Williams, and had lived in that town all her life. About 48 years ago she was married to Frank E. Austin, who survives her, with three daughters and a son, Mrs. James E. Lathrater Mrs. Mortimer Gennell Mrs. Le Grand Mrs. Holden will make their home in the borough of Grates. Mrs. Mortimer Ge cuell. Mrs. Le Grand Chappell and R. S. Austin, all of Mont Ohio, as well as five grandenildren. The late Amos A. Swan was a brother. Mrs. Austin was a member of the

ployed in Fitchburg, Mass., although he retained his residence in Norwich. He is survived by his wife, and one son, John John Stephen Burke of New York city

### Nichols of Norwich. Mrs. Courtland Lamb.

first of July.

The deputy collectors assigned to this checking up work are in charge of Captain W. Ellery Allyn of Waterford, chief field deputy. He rl'd recently that seventeen of the deputies would be brought from the field this week to begin work

A number of years ago she was united an uniform marriage with Courtland Lamb. All her life was passed in the town of her birth. Surviving are her husband and five chilfend and the court of the deputies would be brought from the field this week to begin work. of Winsted and Austin S. Lamb of Led yard. There are also three brothers, Edward Lester of Ledyard, and Amos

## **Beauty Talks**

Les Angeles, Cal.—That dainty and charming actress, Louise Huff noted for her wonderful complexion, is also a writer

# THANKING OUR PATRONS

the world accepted radio with enthusiasm and as a boon to mankind, because the world knew of no other method of communication which could compare with "Then Mr. Bell invented telephony by ers individually our deep appreciation of wire, the wire being nothing more nor their visits to our store, this is mani-less than a track for guiding the electric festly impossible, but in this way we

> RAWKINS THE FLORIST. apriled 49 Examble St. Norwich.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks, glossy, and youthful with Sage Ten and Sulphur

The old-time mixture of Sage Tes and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youth ful appearance is of the greatest ad

Nowadays, though, we dont have Nowadaya, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Shiphur, Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discove it has been applied. Simply moister it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray bair disappears, but what delights the ladles with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, benefit to be accurately the bary to be a supplied to the same time. Lucius D. Post. 78, died Friday at his home in Andover. Up to the time of his death Mr. Post conducted a general store. He was born Dec. 6, 1842, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Post. He leaves a nephew. C. W. Thompson of New London, and two niceds Mrs. Louise Perry, of Southington, and Mrs. Imogene Brown of New London.



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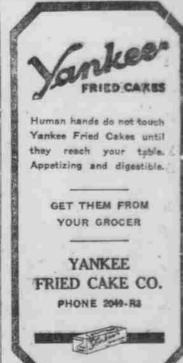
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Father Duffy, chaplain of the 65th rest ormorry of this city. Immediately af-er the ceremony a wedding hemisfas-cus served at the Hotel St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will pass their honey

noon in Europe.

Mr. Burke is a native of this city. He Charles W. Hewitt of Cogswell, South Hofer, U. S. N. of Newark, N. J. and graduated from the Norwich Free Acad-Dakota, and Mrs. R. D. Perry of Hiyris, Miss Staria Buchert of 128 Smith avecually in 1808 and from Tale university and Mrs. R. D. Perry of Hiyris, Miss Staria Buchert of 128 Smith avecually in 1808 and from Tale university in the Company of the Company o of R. Altman & Co. of New York, be coming secretary of Michael Priodinan president of the company. Mr. Burket advancement has been rauld and he was

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